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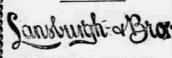
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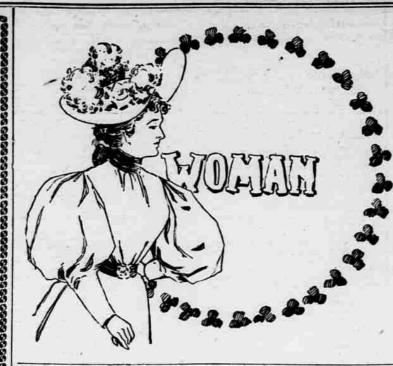
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this year and can be obtained fine as ladies cloth, in striped effects.

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ed by passementerie.

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if desired, but serge holds its own well

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et in dimensions, with two stories above be basement, will be built of brick and

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The question raised by the trustees in

a petition for permission to project the front steps beyond the building line to the extent of three feet, is still before the District Commissioners unsettled. Until it is decided the builders will have to leave

he entrance unfinished, provided progress

s made to that point prior to the receipt

RECITAL IN COSTUME.

Hay, Ergood and Donobue, with Mrs. Hay

wood, took prominent parts, The musical trio, Mr. Frank Howe, jr., Miss Katie Leigh Howe and Marie Howe

elicited genume applause by the splendid music which they produced from the mando

lin, banjo and plano respectively.

ourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

ing cloth

#### PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Miss Edna Griffith and Mr. Van Dusen Sloan Married.

Washingtonians Pouring Home From the Resorts-Social Notes and Personals.

Miss Edna G. Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Gertrade Griffith, No. 2725 P street, and Mr. Joseph Van Dosen Sloan of New Yorz, were matried yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. John's Church, West Wash-ington, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. William Chesley, rector of All Faith Church, St. Mary county, Md., assisted by Rev. Charles E. Buck, paster of St. Jehn's.

The nuptial music was rendered by Dr. Bachoff, but the service being a simple

inscnotf, but the service being a simple one, there were bedher ushers nor maids. The church was superbly decorated. Each of the broad window recesses were em-bowered with foliage, while the chancel was aglow with pink gladioili which stood out effectively from a background of tall, branching palms.

The bride, who is a brilliant brunette,

The bride, who is a brilliant brunette, was gowned with exquisite simplicity in a toilet of white silk with a large white hat, triumed with white plumes, finished with ribbon and chiffon. Her flowers were bride bods, teel with streamers of broad white satta ribbon.

A family reception was held at the residence, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sloan left for a tour North.

Miss Grace Lewis of Eckington has re-urned from her visit to Berkeley Springs-

Miss Jennie Haywood of O street will leave today for a fortnight's stay at Niagara Falls and neighboring points.

Miss Blanch Howlett of Eckington will spend the winter with Mrs. Baldwin on Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. Robert Kammerer and his sister, Miss Anna, of New York city, have re-turned home after a lengthy visit with their sister, Mrs. S. B. Many, of Brookland. Mrs. Charles Failin of Brookland is visit

Mr. Van Hoy and family of Anacostia have aken a house in Brookland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heltman have moved

Mrs. John B. Murdock and daughter have

gone to Pennsylvania for the benefit of their health. Miss Annie A. Hinkle and Miss Emm

C. Hinkle have returned from a two months' trip to the West. During their absence they visited friends in Iowa, Missouri and Mrs. K. R. Robinson and little daughter Eva will leave this afternoon for a month's

visit to friends in Providence, R. I. Mrs. A. J. Graves and daughter will prow for St. Louis and will be

treet, will return shortly from Maryland Mrs. H. Johnson of E street portheast

ned from a month's trip ialle, Mich. Miss Madge Miller of New Hampshir

wenue, returned yesterday from an eight nonths' visit to friends in Barnangham

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Marguerite F. J. Jones and Mr. Edward Loring D. Roach of this city, which occurred Friday, September 11. Th sink will be at tome to their friends ifter October 5 at No. 1402 Sixth street

There was an enjoyable dance the other evening at the residence of Miss Mayme Quinn of Oronoco street, Alexandria, which was given in honor of the Mirth Clob. Among those present were Misses Mamie Lyles, Lottic and May Grinnell, Marie and Rosa Roles, Dorothy Lannon, Julia Lindsey and Messrs Bales, Harlow, Johnson, Fleishnan, Quinn, Whitcomb and Shuman.

Miss Gantz of No. 511 L street north

Mrs. C. MacIntosh of Florida aven returned from her visit to Round Hill.

cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss lessie Medairy of M street northeast and Mr J. H. Keefer of this city, who were quietly married Fri-day evening, September 11, by the Rev. I. W. Canter, at the parsonage. After Cards have been issued announcing the I. W. Canter, at the parsonage. After October 1 they will be at home to their friends at No. 33 Quincy street, Ecking-

Miss Maud V. White of No. 202 E street northwest has left for a visit to Winchester, Va., where she will be the guest of Miss Ella Sibert.

Miss Elizabeth C. Randall of Northeast Vashington returned yesterday from a trip o Berkeley Springs and Hancock.

Naval Orders.

Twenty-five cents a bottla

Navail Orders,
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Navail Orders,
Lieut, Commander E. W. Sturdy has
been detached from the Franklin and
ordered to the Minneapolis, relieving Lieut,
Commander E. H. Gheen, who is detached, ordered home and granted two
menths leave. Commander R. E. Impey,
has been detached from Newport, R. L.,
and ordered to duty as equipment officer
of the Portsmouth may yard, relieving
Commander W. C. Gibson, who is detached
and placed on waiting orders. Lieut. Washingtonians in New York. (Special to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 16.—Astor, H. K. Benham, G. P. Montague, F. J. Stearns, Gilsey, J. R. Wellington, B. A. Smith:
G. D. Seeley and wife, S.-M. Bryan, Grand Union, O. L. Allen, G. A. McKane, Er. Bowers; St. Denis, C. S. Clark; Grand, C. R. Babbitt, Mrs. A. Foote, Continental M. R. Babbitt, Mrs. A. Foote: Continental, W. F. Cross, Mrs. S. B. Harrison, Dr. J. H. Stetzwalt; Westminster, J. C. Heald, A. S. Worthington: Park Avenue, R. E. Wait, Mrs. Hughes: Holland, Dr. Jenkins and wife: Imperial, Mrs. B. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, Metrorellan, C. Mrs. A. L. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, G. Robinson, G. D. Robinson, G. Robinso ind placed on waiting orders. Lieut. Communiler C. C. Cornweillhas been ordered o the Wabash as executive officer. Passed Assistant Engineer G. H. Mathews ha red to duty at the New York Robinson: Metropolitan, C. Hay, Albert F Flint: Murray Hill, Miss H. Sullivan; St Cloud, F. Michinard. Mrs. J. H. Peshine

was among the passengers sailing on the FOR FIFTY YEARS! The Price of Coal MRS. WINSLOW'S is sure to change. S. S. Daish & Son guarantee prices for the year. Second street and Florida avenue northeast. 'Phone SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething for over fifty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allrys all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for

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Yom Kippur Services Held in Both Synagogues.

RABBI STERNS' SERMON

cautiful Music Rendered at the Eighth Street Edifice by an Augmented Choir-Adas Israel Congregation Addressed by Rabbi Samuels. Services to Be Held Today.

Yom Kippur, or the atonement, was ob-served yesterday with appropriate re-ligious ceremony by all the hebrew con-gregations in the city. The day of atone ment is a period set aside for the offering or special prayer, beseeching forgiveness for all sins and misdoings committed during

the year.
It was first observed during the reign of Emperor Augustus, and extends over parts of two days, commencing at the set-ting of the sun on one and continuing to the going down of the sen on the following

ington Hebrew copgregation, at the Eighth Street Synagegoe, lasted for more than two hours, and was attended by a large congregation. Shortly after the hour an-nounced for the service to tegin both or auditorism and the patients of the edifice were crowded to overflowing, there being nearly two hundred who were compelled to stand in the rear of the build-ing and on the landings of the galleries. A noticeable feature was the large at-tendance of young people.

SUPERB MUSIC RENDERED.

The services, which were chanted in Hebrew by the pastor, key Levi Stern, consisted of a prayer and a sermon by the pastor on the institution and observance of the day. The service closed with the "Kadesha," in which the younger part, of the congregation sung the service in place of the choir,

Rabh Stern chose the following as his text: "Thou delightest not in sperifice that I should give it, thou hast no pleasure in burnt offering; the sacrifice of God is a humbled spirit; an humble and contrite heart, O. God, thou will not despise."

He referred briefly in the beginning to the custom of total abstinence, in all but unleavened bread, by the Israelites in observing the sacred day. These physical ceremonies were but symbolical and intended to perpetuate the spiritual things that would be more or less lost sight of were there not outward formalities.

All divine Worship in early days was sacrificial and the high priest on Atonement Day went to the temple where the masses were assembled and there made atonement for himself, his household, and his congregation. He acted as the peo-He referred briefly in the beginning to

ils congregation. He acted as the people's chosen representative and leader

MAN ORIGINALLY PURE Course of time has replaced the materia Course of time has replaced the material sacrifice with prayers from the lips. Map is originally pure and is ever able to conquer sin with the help of God. By sincere repentance and penitence the samer may regain his presence of mind and secure pardon from the Heavenly Father. The aid of an intercessor is

"But sacrifice will forever remain the mainspring of religious life and senti-ments," said Rabbie Stern, "I mean that needs, sand handle feeth. The an installish devo-tion, for the yielding up of pleasure, de sire, or material interest. We must sub-mit to suffering or loss, if necessary, in the performance of what we consider our

highest and holiest duties.

"In this sense, religion without sacrifice is but a cold creed, without living deed. It is a vague sentiment without the slightest bearing on our lives, here or bereafter. The highest command of re ligion is to love one's neighbor as one's

plait of white serge with applications of black braid. The sleeves can be very large and strapped in the new automn fashion for sleeves. This strapping of sleeves is seen wherever the skirt is so treated, and it is managed by the gather-ing of the sleeve under a braid of contrastself.

"It is impossible to treat our fellowmen lawfully and justly at all times uness it be done in a spirit of unselfishness, involving a greater or less amount of self-sacrifice. The man who refuses his poor and suffering brother aid according to his means does so because he has not yet learned to sacrifice. The revers upon this neat dress are serge, with embroidered edges. They wear well and have a decidedly neat look. They can be lined with rose silk. his love of money to be love of God andman
"Patriotism and good citizenship are
out ainne soc al virthes but hely oddigations
Men fail therein when they refuse to sac The hat to be worn with a suit like this is a striped straw, trimmed with heavy cream lace and autumn leaves, topped by one late rose of deep red. rifice political gain or distinction to th

higher consideration of a pure love of An interesting and enjoyable feature of dered by the regular choir, assisted by ed of Mrs. Nelhe Wilson Shir quarter composed of Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shir Cliff, soprano, Mrs. Margaret Nolan-Martin contraits. Mr. McFarland, tenor, and Mr Secure a Permit to Build.

Secure a Permit to Build.

The trustees of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church have taken out a permit for the construction of a new house of worship on Columbia avenue, between

John Nolan, basso. The other members of the choir were Mrs. Sondheimer, who has been onnected with it continuously for twenty cents Mrs Goldsmith Mrs Stern, wife of years, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Stern, whe of Rabbi-Stern, Mrs. Barbara Nordlinger, Misses Strauss, Kalister, Wolfe, Richard, Florence Coleman, Behrend. The service will be continued this morn-

ing at 9 o'clock, when Rathi Stern will deliver another sermon. At 12 o'clock the service will be conducted by the Hon. Simon Wolfe, who will deliver an address ap-propriate to the occasion. At the cobcluding service of the day the Rev. Stern will be assisted by Messrs

Gasdorf and Nordlinger. AT ADAS ISRAEL.

The officers of the congregation are Harry Kind, president; M. Goldsmith, vice president; board of managers, J. Sond-beimer, H. Soloman, M. Loeb, P. Pizer and

of the Commissioners' opinion, and if the request is denied the entrance steps will be inclosed in the vestibale.

The lot is not large enough to contain a, building of the desired dimensions and reserve a space for outside steps within Strauss, treasurer. At the synagogue, corner of G and Sixth streets, the day was also observed sixth streets, the day was also observed by the Ados Israel congregation. Here the services were conducted by Rabti Samuels, and was attended by a large con-gregation. This morning Rabbi Samuels will preach on the three essentials of the building line, and it is in persible, the trustees say, to buy any additional ground in the rear of the premises. atonement, "repentence, prayer and charity.

Marine Band Concert.

Amateurs Gave a Pleasant Testi-monial to Mr. Haywood, A dramatic costome recital, a testi-A dramatic costume recital, a testi-momial to Mr. D. C. Haywood, was given last evening before a large audience, in Carroll Institute Hall, Tenth street north-west. The program, a lengthy one, in-cluded you'd and instrumental music, two comedy sketches and the duel scene of the third act of "Don Caesar de Bazan."

The violin solos by Miss Florence Henri King and the singing of Miss Blanche Matthagty and Miss Jeannie Haywood and Miss Mattle Wade were especially inter-esting. Mrs. Pickrell and Miss Ulke were mandy" Planquette
Waltz-"Vienna Beauties" Ziehrer
Gavotte-"Flirting" Fanciulli
March-"Chinese" Fanciulli
"Hail Columbia" Pyles accompanists. Marc Antony's oration from Julius Caesar," by Mr. M. F. Halloran, in costume, was also a clever piece of elocutionary work. In the sketches Messrs W. M. Barrow, J. C. Hayden, Goldwin Patten and D. C. Haywood, and the Misses

#### NEAT LAUNDRY BAG.

A NEWlaundry bagfor handkerchiefs and small pieces is of blue linen with the top lined with white. On the right side of the bag is worked an empire torch held at the base by a bow-knot with floating ends. The design is worked with white embroidery floss in chain-stitch.

His Fatal Blunder.

"Beautiful one," he said, "can't you for-give me? I will try to live it down. I will become great for your sake, and make the world envy you as my life." "No," the fair girl replied, and there was resolute ring in her voice, "it cannot be, just respect the promise that I made to my

mother upon her death ted."
He kneh at her feet and looked beseechingly up at her unminiful of the fact that the flies were congregating in droves upon nis person.
"Jean," he groaned, "do not leave me out an, he groaned, "ho not gave me on up. It would kill me. You are the only one I ever loved! You are the only one I ever can love. Say that you will recall the words that you have just spoke—I mean spoken—"Ah," she interrapted, "thereit is again! No, no, a thousand since no! It must not be! I am sorry for you but we are not in the

No, no, a thousand since no! It must not be!
I am sorry for you, but we are not in the
same class. I hope that some day you may
lind another who will make you happy."
Then she bounded lightly over the fence
and started on a dog trot back to Boston,
while the young man faid his cheek upon
an ant hill and wept.

He was from Buffalo, and ten minutes before he had said." I done it." Clearly it." fore he had said: "I done it."-Cleveland Leader

Watch For CLARK'S

Fall Announcement. It will interest you.

MRS. LOGAN ITS PRESIDENT

CLARK'S, 734-7367th St.

Woman's McKinley and Hobart Club Effects Organization.

It Is the First Society of Its Kind Organized in Washington for This Campaign.

The presidency of the Woman's McKinley and Hobart Campaign Club, of the District of Columbia, will be tendered to Mrs. John A. Logan. This club is the first ever formed in Washington for an active political campaign, and was intended as

political campaign, and was intended as an auxiliary of the McKiniey and Hobart Campaign Club No. 1.

The republican laules of the city are taking a decided interest in the campaign as was evidenced by the large number which met last night at the residence of Miss May Kriedler, 1223 N street northwest. Miss Kriedler is the daughter of Miss Kriedler is the daughter of of Moss May Kriedler, 1223 N street north-west. Miss Kreidler is the daughter of Capt. Kreidler, of the Campaign Clob, and is the sponsor of the organization. The temporary organization was con-tinued last night, the present officers be-ing Mrs. A. S. Odell, chairman; Mrs. A. A. Forbush, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Kreidler, treasurer.

The club had before it last night some sound modey literature, which has been

sound money literature, which has been furnished by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's Republican Clubs of the United States, and also such informa tion as was needed for the formation of the society under the rules. The following is the constitution, which was unant

mg is the constitution, which was unani-mously adopted:

Woman's Republican Association, auxil-iary to the Woman's Republican Associa-tion of the United States, auxiliary to the McKinley and Hobart interstate Campaign Club.

Article I.—Object.—The object of this association is to unite the women of this association is to unite the women of this community in educational work and social influence for the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party in the home in the State, and in the nation. Article II.—Membership.—Any woman who believes in the principles of the Re-publican party, and desires to see them sustained in the State and in the nation, may become a neighbor of this association. sustained in the State and in the nation, may become a member of this association. The Republican party is the party of action; its breath is progress; its speech is the language of the world, its dialect the rhetoric of the home and the farm and the shop; its shibobleths might be written on the wails of any church. It holds within its ranks the armies of all reforms. It studies political conditions, weighs popular sentiment, and seizes the earliest hour to crystalize that sentiment into wise legislation.

Its heroic constituencies are the thinking, moving, vital elements of American life. Is it any wonder that women support such a party?

The club wail meet again on the 22d inst.

EXTRACIS FROM RECENT SERMONS.

THE TRUE CHURCH. The church is not a club-it is not as The church is not a cub-it is not an organization merely-it is the body of Christ endowed with the seven spirits of God. A church that has the presence of the spirit will grow, will save men, will exhibit Christ in all the glory of the father. The church is Christian no more man it is the organ of Christ. A cell inducement cherch disfinitely. self indulgent church disfigures Christ, a worldly church betrays Him.—Rev. Dr. Dickinson, Congregationalist, St. Paul

WORLDLINESS. It is not Christ's plan for us to take us out of the world, not to shut us up us out of the world, not to shat us up in convents or nonasteries to keep out trouble, but to retire from the world betimes and find that peace and strength which can send us back into the world to meet its cares heroically, patiently and cheerfully. We need to live in the world, we need its trials. We need just what we are getting—Rev. Dr. Darling, Congregationalist, Sloux City, Iowa.

CREISTIAN SOLDIERS. Every man when he is called is expected to fight against every wrong. Fight for temperance, political and social purity, for Sabbath observance, for all the weak. Armenia cries for your help. Oppressed womanhood and childhood cry. The drunk ard cries, the gambler cries, the whote creation grouns, expecting your assistance. and strong arm, champion the cause of the weak and oppressed.—Rev. Thomas Heisig. Reformed Church, Jersey City.

REST. The cry of the world is for rest. Go down deep in the heart of every one, and you will find that there is a lerging for rest. This is why theaters and places of amuse ment are crowded nightly. The desire for rest is the secret of the dance halls, the iriying on Sunday and all forms of pleasre. It is for this rest that men multiply their wealth. Millions do not bring rest or satisfaction. Many a millionaire would gladly give \$1,000,000 if he could buy rest as he does his stocks and shares. Rev. D. L. Moody. Evangelist, Northfield, Mass.

CHURCH PROGRESS. The progress of Christianity is helped or sindered according to the nature of the overpment under which it exists. It was long time before we made much religiou progress in Mexico, chiefly tecause of the lack of protection by the government. It has made but little progress in Turkey, Bulgaria and Armenia for the same reason Christianity does not ask the direct and active co-operation of civil government, but it does ask that the laws of the nation under which it exists shall be such as not to hinder its most efficient exercise, and when the peace and prosperity of the nation ire secured the prosperity of the church is also assured.—Rev. E. M. Wood, Methodist.

CHARMING AWAY WARTS. Remedies Vouched for Which Are Foolish, But Efficacious.

Popular Science Monthly. The ease with which warts can be charmed away" by suggestion has long sen known. I will quote two cases. been known. I will quote two cases.
"I remember it all perfectly. It was when E — was about six years old, just before we went to Poston to live. She had warts on her hands for over a year. They had spread until her hand was not only hadly distinguish but yery sainful as they badly disfigured, but very painful, as they were apt to crack and bleed. Two physicians, both relatives of ours, had pre-scribed for them, and we had followed di-rections without success. We were in Lawrence, at M. P.—'s. A lady came to lea, noticed the warts, and offered to remove them by a 'charm.' As I had once or twice been relieved in childhood in the same way, I was delighted at the offer. She went through some mammery, rubbing them and mattering something, I think, and then amounted that they would be gone in a mouth. They were, every one. In a few days they began to dry up and disappear. So far as I can remember, she never had another.

"When I was a child there was a neigh-bor of ours who used to remove all the warts in the neighborhood. I never heard of his failing, and I know of many success-ful removals in our family. He used a piece of thread. He would tie it around piece of thread. He would be it around the wart -if he could—with great solemnity, rub it three times, and very carefully put the piece of thread in a paper in his pocketbook. This made a very great im-pression on us, I remember. It seemed next to a church service, having your wart taken off."

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## SETTING OUT THE BULBS

They Will Perfume and Beautify Our Parks in Spring.

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Floricultural Department Is Little Understood by the General Public. How We Have Continual Blooming. Weather Here Not Propitious.

The flowers that bloom in the springhave long been justly considered a potent factor in beautifying our city, and their influence among the many things that make Washington a synonym for magnificance is by no means the least.

The visitor to Washington in the spring the looks with admiration upon our numercos green parks, adorned with countless spring flowers, rarely gives thought to the slow process which makes such dis-play possible, or to the forethought of the men who planned for his pleasure months The fame of Washington rests in no

all degree upon the number and extent of its beautiful parks and the flowers of these parks constitute a valuable portion of their attractiveness.

FORTY THOUSAND PLANTS.

The public parks of Washington are the property of the general government, and their care devolves upon the bureau of public buildings and grounds, which is a subdivision of the War Department. The public gar-dener, who is directly in charge of the public grounds, has, for twenty years, been planting spring flowers, and each year's set has been larger than its predecessor. Last year 40,000 plants were set out, and this year 65,000 will be used.

Every year about the middle of October be planting begins, and, as the force of nen is large and their work rapid, it is ompleted in a shorttime. Among the plants to be set out this year are 16,000 hya-cinths, both single and double, and of all olors; 17,000 tulips, also single and double nd of different colors; some narcissus of daffodils in few Easter lillies; some gladiolii iris; but by far the greatest number is made up of crocuses, of all colors, of which about 30,000 are used.

These buits are planted in beds, of different designs, from three to six inches apart and about six inches deep. Then they require no attention except a light layer of well-rolled manure. This substance not oly protects the bulbs from snow and rain ut acts as a fertilizer for the soil, enrich ing it for subsequent planting.

FIRST COME CROCUSES. A prettier sight can hardly be imagined than these fair forerunners of spring hold ing their smiling faces to the sun as if to

bid him welcome to earth again. Although the flowers are all planted at the same time and in the same beds, their time of biooming varies. he earlist flowers of spring, and their bright blossoms are often covered with snow during March and April. These will hrive under the most adverse conditions, and are considered one of the best growers

Next come hyacinths, whose handsome pikes and great variety of colors make nem, particularly when planted in large umbers, a very striking flower. The tulips, for brilliancy and variety of olors, are unequaled by any spring flower. The plants are so arranged that a continual

is afforded from late March to early June. The parks in which they are placed comrise the larger and more important ones. some of them being Lafayette Square Franklin Square, Thomas Circle, Scott Circle, the Capitol grounds, Stanton Square, McPherson Square, Farragut Square, and

Judiciary Square.

OUR VARIABLE WEATHER. As the number of plants each year grows arger new parks are added to the list til, in a short while, all of the available pace will be utilized. Of course at the White House the flowers are obtained from the conservatory there, which is large

and well appointed. The money for this work comes from Congress and although there is no direct appropriation for it enough has been obtaine

from other appropriations to keep the work from languishing.

The climate of Washington is not the best that could be had to obtain the most satisfactory results in bulb growing. Although the winters are usually mild there comes a time in the spring warm enough to open the buds, but which is often succeeded by a cold spell severe enough to

kill them. The residents of, and visitors to, Washingtonare favored in many ways by the sight of emment men and noble public buildings mi by the machinery or but nothing, however great, can surpass the flowers in beauty or in interest, and none can supplant them in their hold on

the affections of the people. HATCHED ON SHIPBOARD.

Brood of Chickens That First Saw

Day on the Ocean. S.m Francisco Call. The British ship Star of France which recently arrived in this port and docked at the Bransan street wharf is a feating chicken ranch. The poultry consists of one motherly old hen and a broad of thirteen young fowls which were hatched aboard of the ship. The chickens are as large as their maternal fiddy, and notwith-standing their fateful number have I Faught no had luck to the vessel-the rule probably goes contrary in the matter of tens. While the chicks were small she had them roost on the spare booms lying along the deck, but as they grew larger she led them higher, and their sleeping place was in

the lower rigging.

In all the rough weather, with the ship putching from wave to wave, not a chicken was lost overboard. Often they were disturbed and scarcel down on deck when the sailors climbed 'urriedly up the rigging to struggie with the gale-filled canvas aloft, but they returned to their swaying roost. That old hen is a true wardise Britis-amazon. She sits on the ship's real and watches the wharves with a savage eye. Whenever a Brannan street pullet venture down on the wharf in search of a meal she springsoffher perchandcharges the intruder If a number come down instead of one she battles with them all the same. She is no re-spector of the lordly male, and will fly with avage squawks at a rooster as quickly as at a fawl of her own sex. Often after she has cleared the wharf she will go alto ard the ship and whip some of her own children, so thoroughly does the fighting spirit take possession of her. No cat, dog or bird can live on that vessel, and even the pig in his per forward is only safe from her furious at tacks because she can't-get at him.

At the Hospital.

Miss De Gush-I was so sorry to hear o rou accident. Do you think it will turn out wir seriously?

Mr. Wheeler-The doctor says that my countenance will never be the same again. Otherwise I'll be all right.

Miss DeGush-Oh, you always were such a lucky person.—Cleveland Leader.

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DIED. MORELL—On September 16, 1896, Frank
A. Morell, at White Plains, N. Y. A native of Berlin, Germany, born on the 9th
of January, 1869, son of Mrs. Agnes and
Adolphe Morell, of Washington, D. C.
Rest in peace."
BELT-3t
DREW—On Friday, September 11, 1896,
Frank T. Drew.
Funeral from his mother's residence, No.
812 M street northwest, Saturday, September 12, at 2 o'clock.

CHERT-Suddenly, at the country bome.

BEALL—Departed this life ten minutes to 12, Tuesday, a. m., Madalene Beall, aged three years, two months and fear days, laughter of Fannie and B. M. Beall.

MARRIED. POLLOCK SMITH, On September 6, 896, in Enhance, Md. by the Rev. John 3, Van Meter, John S. Pollock, of the matheman Institution, and Rachael Je-nima Smith.

ALL FISHES SECRETE SLIME.

New York Sun. A fish just taken from the water, if andled, is found to be slippery and coated with siline. All fishes, the meanest and the noblest killifish and snark, shad, salmon end troot, wear this sime. They could not

often they are not observable at all. Some fishes store this excretion in peres distri-buted over the whole surface of the body, the largest number, however, in pores in lateral lines. There are also pores for the ecretion of mucus, or slime, in the fish's

hend.

The slime is exaded through the divisions between the scales to the outer part of the body, over which it spreads, forming a sort of outer skin or covering, transparent, and having elasticity and tenacity, and often considerable body. It would not be remarkable for a fair-sized fish, say a fish of twopounds weight, to have a contingor sime a thirty-second of an inch in thickness, rates vary greatly in the amount of slines which they secrete; the cel will suggest itself as one that is very sliney.

A most important function of the fish's slimy coating is to protect it from the at-tacks of fungas, a form of plant life found in all waters, salt and fresh, including the purest. The slime covers the entire expurest. The same covers the entire ex-terior surface of the fish, including the fins. Fungus does not attach to the slime, but if the fish were to be injured so that there

of fungus, but much more often they do not, The fungus displaces the skin, inflammation is set up and the place attacked becomes practically a sore. With its continued growth the fungus may cover the side of the fish and extend over the gills and

It is sometimes repugnant to other fishes, which are repelled by its odor. It is the sline from the fishes handled that makes the night "smell fishes," as the

ast. Fish sometimes recover from attacks

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CURRY. -Suddenly, at the country home, Oak Crest, Md. Monday, September 14, 1896, at 2 a.m. Haunah Singer, beloved wife of William W. Curry, of 1510 Ninth street northwest, in her sixty ninth year.

Funeral from the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest. Friday, September 18, 1896, at 2 30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. se 16-34.

Foneral will take place from parents' residence, 1356 E street southeast, on Thursday evening at 3 o'check Reia-ives and friends are invited to attend.

SCHNEIDER-On Sunday, the 13th in-stant, at 25 minutes of 5 p. m., Louis H. Schneider, in the eighty-first year of his Notice of funeral hereafter.

mima Smith,

SLOAN GRIFFITH—On September 16,

1856, at St. John's Church, Georgetown,

D. C., by the Rev. Dr. Buck, Miss Edna
ientrale Griffith of Washington, D. C., to

Mr. Joseph Van Dusen Sloan of New York,

V. V.

Their Slippery Condition Is Necessary to Their Physical Health.

exist without it.

The slime is secreted usually in a continuous series of ducts with numerous openings, arranged in a line's, fulling slong the side of the fish. Some fishes larve one line on a side, some have five or six. The lines may be plainly visible, and in some cases appear to be a marking on the fish. More

which they secrete; the cet wit suggest their as one that is very simy.

The fish's slimy coating reduces its friction when in cotion and helps to increase its speed. It aids in protecting the scales from Injury, being of sufficient substance to serve in some measure as a cushion. The slimy covering makes the fish bard to hold, and so enables it the more reddily to execute from its requires. he more readily to escape from its enemies

was upon it some spot uncovered by the sime, upon that spot some minute frag-ment of fangus, so small as to be scarcely more than visible would be likely to lodge Once lodged the fungus is reproduced very